

CTAL-DATION GOWN OF CREPE DE CHINE, TRIMMED WITH SATIN BANDS.

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

The Children's Aid to the Woman's Health Pro-

tective Association of Brooklyn will attend a meeting of the latter society to-day in the Johnston Building There will be an address by Colonel George E. Waring, jr.

An interesting musical will be held this morning

at the home of Mrs. Gustav Becker, No. 70 West Ninety-fifth-st. The works to be performed will be entirely by living American composers, and letters written by the composers will be read. Miss Lillian Morse, soprano, will assist Mrs. Becker.

The Sunday-school of the Church of the Messiah,

Park-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st., will hold its sum-

mer festival this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the church parlors. The members of Dr. Collyer's hible class have charge of the arrangements, and a good time for the children is assured.

A Shakespeare garden party for the benefit o

the New-York Kindergarten Association will be

given under the auspices of the ladies of Lawrence Park this afternoon. The Reception Committee in-cludes Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, Mrs. Tudor Jenks, Mrs. William V. Lawrence, Mrs. Daniel M. Rollins, Mrs. Edmund C. Stedman and Mrs. Arthur M. Wel-

Miss Emily L. Wakeman, corresponding secre

tary of the Woman's Health Protective Associa-

tion, has sent out a special notice to all the mem-bers of the association announcing a meeting for to-day at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Phillips, No. 19 West Thirty-eighth-st. A question of great importance will be discussed. It refers to the action taken by the Philadelphia association.

The last social gathering of the season of the New

York City Chapter of the Daughters of the Amercan Revolution will be held to-day at Sherry's at

tell of her recent trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where she addressed the Sons of the American Revolution at

The formal opening of the handsome County

Home for Convalescent Babies will take place to-day. The Home is situated at South Sea Cliff.

Long Island. The following are founders of the

Club, Washington, Conn.; post-graduate class, Mrs.

S. V. Hall, president; Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Miss Jean De F. Barbour, J. R. Layng, C. C. Beaman, Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Mrs. John Minturn, Mrs.

George Lewis, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Henry Par-ish, jr., Mrs. E. L. Ludium and Mrs. E. H. Harri-

man. Many have pledged themselves to annual

subscriptions varying from \$10 to \$25. The certifi-

cate of incorporation was signed by Eleanor J.

Mortimer, Ella E. Russell, Mary Butler Green Ful-

ton, Katharine L. Barbour, Harriet P. Hayden, Susan L. Parish, Mary L. Van Ingen, Mary J. Hall,

Susan L. Parish, Mary L. Van Ingen, Mary J. Hall, Mary J. Chauncey, Louise C. Jones, Clara A. Phillips, Margaret T. Ludiow, Anna C. Wheatley and Birdsail Otis Edey. The Board of Managers consists of Mrs. Richard Mortimer, president; Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, acting president; Miss Ella E. Russell, vice-president, Mrs. Valentine G. Hall, treasurer, and Mrs. Elisha M. Fulton, fr., secretary; Mrs. Charles S. Abercombie, Mrs. William D. Barbour, Mrs. Charles C. Beaman, Mrs. Elimu Chauncy, Mrs. Charles C. Beaman, Mrs. Edward P. Dickie, Mrs. Paul Dana, Mrs. Frederic Edey, Mrs. Frederick Goodridge, Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, Mrs. Edward J. Harriman, Mrs. Horace J. Hayden, Mrs. Getto Killana, Miss Laying, Mrs. K. L. Livingston, Mrs. Henry E. Loomis, Mrs. E. L. Ludiow, Miss May Palmer, Mrs. Henry Parish, fr., Mrs. R. L. Phillips, Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Mrs. Sylvanus Schoonmaker, Mrs. Henry Sloan, Mrs. Victor Sorchan, Mrs. Robert Sturgis, Miss Louise Taylor and Mrs. Edward H. Van Ingen.

The annual May party of the True Blues will be

held to-day in the North Meadow, in Central Park.

The children, with their mothers, will meet at One-hundred-and-seventeenth-st, and Eighth-ave, at 9:30 o'clock, and will march to the One-hundredth-st.

THE BOYS NOT FORGOTTEN.

The flower sale of the young White Ribbon Cru-

Frothingham's Hall. No. 9 East Fifty-ninth-st., was

in aid of an excellent cause. The money realized is

for the purpose of giving the newsboys of the News-

boys' Reading Rooms, Nos. 112 and 114 University

place, a summer vacation at Freeville, with the

"We are anxious to have the newsboys spend the

lace, and they are taught, among other things, the

rules of government, employing the Australian bal-lot, and other vital branches that will teach them to realize at an early age the responsibility of citizen-ship."

THE WEST END SOCIAL.

An unusually inree number of members and visitors gathered in the rooms of the Waman's West

number of small boys were present yesterday, I insisted on disposing of tickets for flowers and reshments. The hall was prettily decorated with

George Junior Republic boys.

---COSTUME LITERATURE DAY.

PUPILS OF THE HORACE MANN SCHOOL ADD TO THE HELEN KELLER FUND.

THE LIBRARY EENFFIT MADE TO GIVE WAY TO THE WELFARE OF THE BLIND STUDENT-

SUCCESSFUL IMPERSONATIONS. pupils of the Horace Mann School gave a eostume literature reception yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Helen Keller Fund. They are in the habit of giving an annual entertainment, and for the last two years have devoted the proeeds to their library. This year it happened that the money was not specially needed for that purpose, and so Helen Keller is to have the benefit. The characters were represented either by costume or by some device indicating the name, and the authors that supplied them ranged from Mother

Goose to Shakespeare. Dorothy Q. was represented by Miss Elleman Van Bibber by Miss Van Arsdale, Jeanne d'Arc by Van Bibber by Miss Van Arsdale, Jeanne d'Arc by Miss Katharine Harshaw. Tennyson's Princess by Miss Lucile Stimson, Saint Elizabeth by Miss Lucy Elsworth, Little Miss Moffett by Miss Florence Cheeseman, Jack Horner by Miss Horner, and Ivanhoe by Gustave Viehl. The last-named character was indicated by the carrying of a hoe, the word "Ivanhoe" being assumed by the impersonator to bear a striking resemblance to the words, "I have a hoe."

Other characters were Dora in "David Copperfield," one of "The Merry Wives of Windson," Dolly Varden, a Yankee at the Court of King Arthur, and Robin Hood.

Each character was numbered, and to the guests were given slips of paper bearing these numbers, were given slips of paper bearing these numbers acters were and to write down their conclusions opposite the proper numbers.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIC SOCIETY.

GAN IMPORTANT MEETING-SCHEDULE OF LECTURES NOW COMPLETE.

The New-York State Household Economic Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. N. Alexander, No. 128 West Fifty-ninth-st. This association was organized several months ago for the purpo jects connected with home ethics and of awaken-ing interest in this study. It has made great progress toward completing preparations for an active season next winter. Yesterday's meeting was an important one. Mrs. William G. Shaller presided. The other officers were Mrs. Alexander, first vice-president; Mrs. J. O. Tausley, treasurer; Mrs. Christian Hagemann, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Wotton, corresponding sec-

treasurer; Mrs. Christian Hagemann, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Wotton, corresponding secretary. The directors are Mrs. J. K. Dunn, Mrs. Ellen Currier, Mrs. Helen Kinne and Mrs. S. B. Larned.

Committees were appointed to arrange for next season, particularly for the purpose of affiliating with other associations and for making investigations in regard to what has been done in placing domestic science in public schools.

A programme was also made for a series of lectures to be given next season. There will be a lecture each month.

Those who will lecture are Dr. Mary E. Green, acting president of the National association; Mrs. Helen Campbell, Charles F. Wingate, on "Sanitation"; Frofessor N. O. Atwater, "Foods"; Edward Atchinson, "Science of Cookery"; Professor Lucy Salmen, of Vassar, "Domestic Sarvice"; Miss Cornelia Bedford, "Cooking"; Miss Elise Mereur, of Pittsburg, "Architecture"; Miss Cornelia Bedford, "Cooking"; Miss E. M. Lindley, "Health Culture"; Miss Anna Burrows, "Domestic Science," and Colonel George E. Waring, Among the members are Mrs. Horace Tracy Hanks, Mrs. William Choate, Mrs. Florence C. Ives, Mrs. J. P. Cumming, Mrs. Florence J. Parsons, Mrs. Harriet Sackett, Mrs. Gibbens, Mrs. Hester M. Poole, Mrs. Margaret H. Welch and Mrs. Henry Prentice.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The children of the Messiah Home are one more out of quarantine and attending school again. There are now twenty-five children in the home and a number on the waiting list, who will be admitted after passing the makical examina-

A large party of musical people from New-York will go to Goshen, N. Y., next Friday even-ing to assist at a testimonial concert to be given to the Rev. Robert Bruce Clark. Among those who will take part in the performance are Lloyd Rand, tenor of the Seventy-third Street Presbyterian Church, this city, and Ericsson F. Bushnell Vass, of New-York.

Mrs. Harriet Worral, the champion chess-player of Brooklyn, will sail for London to-day to take of Brooklyn, will sail for London to-day to take part in the ladies' congress chess tournament, which will be held in that city. She will be the only representative from the United States, but a worthy one, having been distinguished in the chess world for many years. She has defeated Delmar, Captain H. G. Mackenzle, Trankenburg and Doyle. The tournament will be held at the Hotel Cecil, London. The first prize is \$300. Another prize of \$100 is offered by Baron Rothschild for the most brilliant player.

The Good Citizenship League, of Flushing, Long island, has invited the Long Island Council of Woman's Clubs to hold its second meeting at Ath-etic Hall, Flushing, on Tuesday morning, May 18.

Miss Mary E. Merington and Miss Ruth Meringon gave a reception last night at their home, No. 81 Lenox-ave., for Tom Karl.

this summer in the salesrooms of the Y. W. C. A. No. 7 East Fifteenth-st., a clearing sale has been arranged for Wednesday, the 19th, from 16 until 6 o'clock. The goods will consist of sofa pillows table covers, embroidered centre pieces and all other useful and fancy articles suitable for a summer home, together with steamer pillows and bon voyage gifts.

The Ladies' Society of Pilgrim Congregational Church gave its last social of the season last night to the members of the congregation. The reunion took place in the chapel of the church, at Madison-ave, and One-hundred-and-first-st. There was mu-sic, and after the programme refreshments were served.

An unusually little manual of the congregation. The remaind took place in the chapel of the church, at Madisonave, and one-hundred-and-first-st. There was music, and after the programme refreshments were served.

Mrs. Abbie C. Morrow will begin a series of expositions of the International Sunday-school lessons at the Florence Mission. No. 21 the ker-st. She will treet the class on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock p. m., and her first talk will be given on June 2.

IMON MATERNAL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Boston Union Maternal Association will be held in the Pilgrim Congregations (Church, Massal, on Wednesday May 19, at 10 a. and 2 p. m.

MRS. NORTHROP TELLS OF THE KINDER-GARTEN WORK AND THE SCHOOL SETTLEMENT.

NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNÆ.

The Alumnæ Association of the Normal College held its regular monthly reception and tea yester-day afternoon at No. 446 East Seventy-second-st., where the members have a kindergarten and school The kindergarien numbers fifty children, and Miss Mary Wells is the head worker. Mrs. J. J. Northrop is chairman of the Settlement Committee.

monthly meetings here. The kindergarten will close the first of June, and we are arranging now for summer work. Just now we have no summer home of our own for the children, but we hope to have one soon at Highestown, N. J. We will take as many children as possible this summer and give them a happy two weeks' vacation." A number of pret y new pictures adorn the walls of the rooms and hall and form a kind of picture-circulating liand hall and form a kind of picture-circulating library. Mothers come and see the pictures and choose the one they would like to have in their homes. Then they take them away and are allowed to keep them two weeks, when they return them end take another. About one thousand books, classified, numbered and catalogued, are loaned just as the pictures are. A band of little girls, calling themselves the "Pusy Bees," sent in a number of children's wash frocks and aprons yesterday, together with a purse containing \$10 for a bed.

The children had made the clothes themselves, and the donation and money were unexpected pleasures to the officers of the settlement. The alumns hone to secure a larger house for their work hext fall and winter. The home yesterday was found neat and clean and comfortably furnished through-lott.

A large number of members and their friends were present yesterday, among them being Dr. M. A. Requa, president of the Alumne Association: Miss Winterton, first vice-president; Mrs. Dantel B. Hays, see nd vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Douglas, treasurer: Mrs. J. J. Northrop, chairman of the Settlement Committee; Miss A. M. Palmer, resident teacher; Miss Benjamin, librarian; Mrs. Goodhue, Miss Noien, head teacher of the Bleecker-st, kindergarten; Mrs. J. F. Trow, Yonkers, and Miss Allee M. Isaacs, treasurer of the Settlement Committee. Contributions sent to Miss Isaacs will aid the management in their good work.

PEEPS AT THE MARKETS.

IN THE MARKETS YESTERDAY FRUITS, VEG-ETABLES AND FISH WERE PLENTI-FUL, BUT CLIMBING IN

PRICE DAILY. In the fruit line Baldwin apples sell from 20@30 cents a dozen, and \$3.50 a barrel; navel oranges, 50 cents a dozen, and \$4.50 a box; California blood oranges, 50 cents a dozen, and \$5.50 a box; Messina and Catania oranges, \$2.50 a half-box, and 15 cents a dozen; lemons, 10@20 cents a dozen, and \$2 50@\$3 50 box; bananas, 20@30 cents a dozen; tangerine oranges, 260 cents a dozen; mandarin oranges, 25/235 cents a dozen: Malaga grapes, 25@30 cents a pound; pine-apples, 12@20 cents each; Porto Rico pineapples, 40@ 0 cents each; Easter Beurre pears, \$1 a dozen; winter Nellis pears, 40 cents a dozen; both \$5 a box; strawberries, 15@25 cents a box; \$4 75@\$6 50 a crate occanuts, 10 cents each; \$8 a hundred; white grapes \$80310 per keg: grape fruit, 10035 cents each; \$11 s box; dates, 10 cents a pound; figs, 15 cents a pound; maple sugar, 15 cents a pound; Hmes, 30 cents a dozen; \$1 50@\$2 a hundred; California cherries, \$5 box, and sweet bitter oranges for marmalade, 35 cents a dozen.

GAME AND POULTRY.

In the poultry line Philadelphia capons, 25 cents a pound; Western capons and slips, 20 cents a pound; Philadelphia spring roasting chickens, 23 cents; State roasting chickens, 16 cents; Philadelphia broiling chickens, \$1.60 a pair; State broilers, \$1.10 a pair; Vermont ducks, frozen, 20 cents a pound; spring ducklings, 30 cents; Vermont geese, frozen, 18 cents; Boston goslings, 22 cents; wild mongrel geese, 35 cents; Vermont turkeys, 20 cents; roasting turkeys, 18 cents; boiling turkeys, 15 cents; Philadelphia fowl, 14 cents; State fowl, 13 cents; salad fowl, 10 cents; venison, 25 cents; Philadelphia squabs, white, \$3 50 a dozen; dark, \$2 a dozen; large yellow snipe, \$3 a a dozen; dark, \$2 a dozen; large yellow snipe, \$3 a dozen; tame pigeons, \$1 50 a dozen, quait, \$2 50 a dozen; English snipe, \$2 50 a dozen; golden plover, \$3 a dozen; grass plover, \$3 a dozen; blackbirds, \$0 cents a dozen; reedbirds, \$1 25 a dozen; English pheasants, \$2 a pair; German partridges, \$1 a pair; parridges, \$1 50 a pair; parridges, \$1 50 a pair; parridges, \$1 50 a pair; partridges, \$1 50 a pair; partridges, \$1 50 a pair; and redhead ducks, \$3 a pair.

FISH. In the fish market are seen large bass at 15 cents pound; medium bass, 20 cents; bluefish, 7 cents; Long Island brook cultivated trout, 75 cents; wild brook trout, 60 cents; Canada trout, 70 cents; market codfish, 6 cents; live codfish, 8 cents; eels, 15 cents; flounders, 8 cents; fluke, 10 cents; large fresh mack-erel, 25 cents each; medium, 12 cents each; haddock. Home by gift of \$100 and upward: Sunbeam Com- 6 cents a pound; chicken halibut, 18 cents; Southern ittee, David T. Leahy, Richard Mortimer, Mrs. | kingfish. cents: large live lobsters, 18 cents: por kingfish, 25 cents; large live lobsters, 18 cents; pom-pano, 20 cents; salmon, 25 cents; green Spanish mackerel, 35 cents each; Southern sheepshead, 18 cents a pound; North River roe shad, 60 cents each; bucks, 35 cents; North Carolina roe shad, 40 cents each; bucks, 20 cents each; fresh-caught salmon trout, 15 cents; whitefish, 12 cents; whitebait, 10 cents; white perch, 12½ cents; crab meat, 35 cents; crawfish, 35 50 a hundred; frogs' legs, 60 cents a pound; hard crabs, 33 a hundred; prawns, 31 50 a gallon; shad roes, 20 cents a pair; soft crabs, \$2 a gozen, and green turtle, 15 cents a pound.

> In the vegetable stalls asparagus sells from 250000 cents a bunch; new beets, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 10 cents a bunch; watercress, 5 cents a bunch; mint, 5 cents a bunch; new green onlons, 6 cents a bunch; 5 cents a bunch; new green onlons, 6 cents a bunch; string beans, 10 cents a quart; cranberries, 10 cents a quart; chicory, 10 cents a head; corn salad, 10 cents a quart; chicory, 10 cents a head; corn salad, 10 cents a quart; dandellon salad, 12 cents a quart; red, white and vellow onlons, 12 cents a quart; new potatoes, 12 cents a quart; old potatoes, 6 cents a quart; sweet potatoes, 10 cents a quart; green peas, 10 cents a quart; spinach, 7 cents a quart; red, white and savoy cabbage, 6714 cents a head; cucumbers, 15 cents each; cauliflower, 25740 cents a head; cucumbers, 15 cents each; abunch; table celery, 25790 cents a bunch; egg plant, 16 to 20 cents each; herbs, 10 cents a bunch; lettuce, 10720 cents a head; mush-rooms, 50 cents a pound; oyster plant, 15 cents each; parsley, 5 cents a bunch; pumpkins, 15740 cents each; romain salad, 10 cents a head; radishes, 3 cents a bunch; rhubark, 10 cents a bunch; kale, 20 cents a peck; white squash, 10725 cents each, and yellow squash, 10715 cents each.

VEGETABLES.

HOUSE TALKS

SEASON OF MOTH, MOULD AND MILDEW. The first damp warm days of May remind us that the season of sultry weather is near. This is also saders, which took place yesterday afternoon in the season of moth, mould and mildew, and is a time when a great deal may be lost by a few hours of neglect. There is nothing gained at any time of the year by sprinkling clothes many hours in addo it more than a couple of hours before they are to be ironed. It is also equally essential that the clothes be thoroughly aired and dried on a clothesmonths of July and August at Freeville," said Miss Charlotte C. Hall, president of the New-Yark Y. W. C. T. U. "We have 500 newsboys at University horse in a warm kitchen after they are ironed. There are excellent clothes-horses, which may be elevated near the ceiling after the clothes have been hung upon them, so that they are out of the way. When the kitchen is a small apartment and there is no reg-ular ironing-room this kind of horse is especially con-venient, and there is no temptation to remove the clothes before they are properly aired.

Undergarments and all clothing and bedding should and insistents. The hall was prettily decorated with flags.

Among those present were Mrs John T. Mills. Miss Harriet Leverleh, Miss Sara Frances Hall. Miss Miss Harriet Leverleh, Miss Sara Frances Hall. Miss Kaile Chambers of Trenton, N. J. Miss Lillie Aliken, Miss Dunham, Mrs. Claton B. Fishe, Miss Lucy M. Shellman, Miss Clara Bradford, Miss Laucy M. Shellman, Miss Clara Bradford Miss Laucy M. Shellman, Miss Clara Bradford Miss Lo. O'Neill, Miss Minnie C. O'Neill, Miss Margaret Duncan, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Charles Burchard, William Camobell, Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, Mr. Hull, Mr. McGusty, Will am A. Parnes, Master Dundley Mills, Miss Caroline Mills, Mister Conway Shearer, Missor Shanley Ealer and Master Fred Jackson.

"We are booing to have a building of our own some day, said Miss Hall. The hove need many things we would like to give them. There are Compel meetings with them every Sunday eaching, and every Saturday night we entertain them in various every Saturday night we entertain them in various ways. Lectures are given every Wednesder night, and contributions sent to him would be gratefully received." be hung at least twelve hours in a warm room to air. It is difficult for any one to be certain when every portion of a freshly froned garment is properly dried, and in order to be on the safe side twelve hours at least should be allowed. A serious illness may arise from making use of improperly aired bedding or underwear. In "fly days" the ironing should be protected by a

In "fly days" the ironing should be protected by a mosquito netting.

Cothing often gathers some dampness in summer white ying in the drawers, even when it is put away day. Hefore it is used it should be shaken out and hung in a sunny window for at least a quarter of an hour to air.

Damp skirts and damp shoes which have been worn in dewy grass or on rainy days should be carefully dried and brushed as soon as possible after they are tal on off. In warm weather isather moulds rapidly, and damp cothing of any kind soon acquires a close, sour odor, which is ruinous to the goods. It takes but a few moments to hung a dress skirt on a rack before a fire in the kitchen, and if it is hours high near the ceiling it will dry in a short this

may sometimes be bleached out on the grass after the spots have been rubbed with salt wet with lemon juice or the juice of a perfectly ripe tomato. The spots may also be removed if they are not too deeply ingrained in the cloth with softsoap mixed with equal parts of powdered sturch and salt and moistened with the juice of a lemon. The bleaching powers of the sun must be used to assist in both cases.

White House, the new Congressional Library, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This afternoon they will go by special train to Mount Vernon. Sunday they will be entertained by Captain Natler, visiting Arlington, the home of General Lee, and Fort Meyer, after which they will leave on special train and reach home the same evening. The party includes the First Battailion of the American Guard, which is composed of the boys of Grammar School No. 77, Amsterdam-ave, and Seventy-sevnth-st., and the drum corps of Grammar School No. 65, of Kingsbridge. The boys are fully equipped and uniformed.

THE BRADLEY MARTINS HAPPY.

GREAT REJOICING OVER THE NEWS THAT A CHILD WILL SOON BE BORN TO THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF CRAVEN.

The Bradley Martins are in the seventh heave of delightful anticipation. In a letter written to an intimate friend in this city, and received yester



THE COUNTESS OF CRAVEN.

day, Mrs. Bradley Martin writes: "You may well imagine how delighted we all are at the prospect of a child being born to the Earl and Countess of Craven. The happy event will take place early in July. The Countess is in excellent health, and is at present with the Earl at Coombe Abbey." The Countess of Craven, formerly Cornella Mar-

The Countess of Craven, formerly Cornella Martin, was married to William George Robert, fourth Earl of Craven, on April 18, 1893, in Grace Church, of this city. The affair was considered at the time to be the most brilliant international marriage that had occurred since the heir to the dukedom of Manchester led Consuelo Yznaga to the altar. The bride was only seventeen years old, and is therefore a little more than twenty-one now. The bridegroom was some eight or nine years older than the bride.

The Earl of Craven met Miss Martin at Bal Ma Caan, a place in Inverness-shire. Scotland, where his family resided, during the hunting season, and where he entertained lavishly. He was a frequent

President-General of T. S. S.: I am going to send you a couple of pieces in this letter, thinking perhaps you might like to print one of them in the Sunshine column.

VALUABLE RECIPES FOR TROUBLE. If down with the blues read Psalm xxiii. If there is a chilly sensation about the heart, Revelations III.

If you do not know where to look for the next month's rent read Psalm xxvii.

If lonesome and unprotected, Psalm xcvii.

If the stovepipe has failen down and the cook gone off mad, wash your hands and read James ili.

If losing confidence in men, I Corinthians ili.

If pelted with hard words, John xvi and Psalm ii.

If discouraged about your work, Psalm xii and Galatians vi, 7-9.

If all out of sorts, read Hebrews xii.

These recipes have been tested, and can be relied on to always turn out well.

J. M. L.

SUBMISSION AND REST. The camel, at the close of day.
Kneels down upon the sandy plain
To have his burden lifted off,
And rest to gala.

My soul, thou, too, shouldst to thy knees.
When daylight draweth to a close,
And let thy Master lift the load
And grant repose.

Else how couldst thou to-morrow meet With all to-morrow's work to do. If thou thy burden all the night Dost carry through.

The camel kneels at break of day To have his guide replace his load, Then riseth up anew to take The desert road.

So thou shouldst kneel at morning dawn That God may give thee daily care. Assured that He no load too great Will make thee bear. J. M. L.

J. M. L.: Your contributions are welcome, and in turn for them a club pin has been sent you.

There were a number of responses to the request for the poem called "Beautiful Hands." One of the copies sent in was published. Since then other poems of the same name, but different text, have

BEAUTIFUL HANDS. By Emily S. Weed. Beautiful hands are not always white, Shapely and "fair to see." But are often cast in an humble mould, And are brown as brown can be. Useful hands that are ready to take Life's duties one by one;



visitor at Bai Ma Caan for some years, and was a chum of young Sherman Martin. He belongs to an old family, and, owing to a long minority, dur-ing which he lived quietly with his mother at one of the smaller seats of the family, his estates were free from debt and unincumbered when he came

Coombe Abbey, where the Countess is now resid-ing, is his principal seat, and is one of the show places of England.

The bride's family has been prominent in fash-



MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN.

lonable circles for years, and was noted for the magnificence of its entertainments long before the famous Bradley Martin ball was given.

The Countess was well received in English society, and, in spite of her extreme youth, has filled her high position with grace and dignity.

OLD-STYLE SHAWLS FOR DECORATION.

Not so many years ago, from a man's point of view, women wore shawls of Eastern designs and gorgeous colorings, but suddenly, so it seemed, the fashion changed, and shawls were not seen on sale in the shops nor in use on the streets. What benobody seemed to know, but that they are still in existence somewhere is sure, and Joseph P. Mc-Hugh & Co have succeeded in locating quite a col-

"A bit of Oriental stuff shown in one of our sho windows," says Mr. McHugh, "recently attracted the attention of a rather mysterious-looking person who asked if I might be interested in cashmere

who asked if I might be interested in cashmere shawls for decoration. The next day she came again with an ordinary printed Paisley snawl, for which a fabulous price was asked. Familiar with the various textures, I gave an opinion on the real value of the plece and was invited to call and look over her collection.

"In an old-fashioned house in a worn-out street in an almost forgotien quarter of New-York the collector had her treasures stored away in trunks and wardrobes and bureaus. To look over the great piles of shawls was like a glance back to before the war. Long and square Paisley shawls with Persian borders aurrounding centres of creamy white. French broché shawls with soft cashmere patterns blended with fields of scarlet, Indian and camel's-huir shawls in strong traceries of yellow, green and blue-from a decorative standpoint they were a revelation and a discovery of instant interest; but how women ever had the courage to wear such studies in Orientalism on the streets is a wonder.

"For the soft Canton crèpe shawls of ivory white

such studies in Orientalism on the streets is a wonder.

"For the soft Canton crêpe shawls of ivory white and hawthorn red, embroidered with slik in colors which matched or contrasted, no apologies were needed, but the broad-spreading paim designs of the camel's-hair and cashmere shawls in the vivid colorings of Eastern rugs must have been brilliant spots on the gray pavements of New-York."

Mr. McHugh has discovered that for the covering of softly upholstered chairs, for cushions, as mantel and table covers, for portières and for window hangings, these particularly decorative pieces are of present value, and with the increased use of Oriental rugs are specially appropriate, the original sharpness of coloring having disappeared with age.

To those who have had these things handed down to them and have laid their treasures aside in readiness for a revival of the style, the opportunity for use in decorative fashion may not have ocurred, and this suggestion is offered with assurances that it has been carried out with entire success and much approval.

OFFICERS OF THE W. N. I. A.

The Women's National Indian Association, for which a benefit was given lately at the Waldorf, has a number of well-known people among its new officers. Mrs. A. S. Quinton is the president; Mrs. A party consisting of 176 boys and 25 girls from the public schools of the city, accompanied by some fifty teachers and parents, left yesterday afternoon on a special train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for Washington. This morning they will visit the Capitol, the National Museum, the

Hands that are willing to reap and glean Till the reaper's work is done. Lifting the burdens we find so hard To bear through life's long day; Brushing the dead leaves sorrow drops From out the tangled way. Gentle hands, between whose palms The weary face may lie; Peautiful hands, that softly tell For sorrow "the reason why."

Hands whose touch remains for years; Dear hands though folded low, Whose magic thrill within our souls Whispers, "We loved you so."

Warm, human hands, that once we held So close within our own; Though clasped, so cold, their silent clay Still speaks in love's low tone.

Teiling the tired heart the song
It sang in years gone by—
Beautiful hands are always found
Where the heaviest duties lie.
Sent by Emma Kellogg, Brookfield, Conn. Another poem of the same title is that of James Whitcomb Riley, sent by W. W. M., of Summit, N. J. It is as follows:

As I remember the first fair touch
Of those beautiful hands that I love so much,
I seem to thrill as I then was thrilled,
Kissing the gloves that I found unfilled—
When I met your gaze, and the queenly bow
As you said to me, laughingly. "Keep it now!"
And, dazed and alone, in a dream I stand,
Kissing the ghost of your beautiful hand.

When first I loved in the long ago,
And held your hand as I told you so—
Pressed and caressed it and gave it a kise,
And said, "I would die for a hand like this!"
Little I dreamed love's fulness yet
Had to ripen when eyes were wet,
And prayers were vain in their wild demands
For one warm touch of your beautiful hands.

For one warm touch of your beautiful hands!
Could you reach out of the alien lands,
Where you are lingering and give me to-night
Only a touch—were it ever so light—
My heart were soothed, and my weary brain
Would lull itself into rest again;
For there is no solace the world commands
Like the caress of your beautiful bands. THE DUEL.

The gingham dog and the calico cat
Side by side on the table sat;
Twas half-past twelve, and what do you think?
Neither of them had slept a wink!
And the old Dutch clock and Chipese plate
Seemed to know as sure as fate.
There was going to be an awful spat.
(I wasn't there—I simply state
What was told to me by the Chinese plate.)

The gingham dog went "bow-wow-wow!"

And the calico cat replied "me-ow!"

And the air was streaked for an hour or so

With fragments of gingham and calico.

While the old Dutch clock in the chimney-place

Up with its hands before its face.

For it always dreaded a family row!

(Now, mind, I'm simply telling you

What the old Dutch clock declares is true.)

The Chinese plate looked very blue
And walled: "Oh, dear! what shall we do?"
But the gingham dog and the calleo cat
Wallowed this way and tumbled that
And utilized every tooth and claw
In the awfullest way you ever saw—
And, oh! how the gingham and calleo flew!
(Don't think that I exaggerate—
I got my news from the Chinese plate.)

Next morning where the two had sat
They found no trace of the dog or cat!
And some folks think unto this day
That burglars stole that pair away;
But the truth about that cat and pup
Is that they ate each other up—
Now, what do you really think of that?
(The old Dutch clock, it told me so,
And that is how I came to know.)

EUGENE F

EUGENE FIELD. Sent by Olive Penton.

I. H. N.-The President-General would gladly send you reading matter, but that is impossible, since you have not given your name or address. Mrs. M. H. D., of No. 164 Orange Road, Montelair, N. J., expresses a like desire to correspond with some Shut-In, but without a knowledge of their some Snut-in, but without a knowledge of their names and whereabouts the President-General is powerless to put such people in touch with each other. The society is also indebted to Mrs. Isabel Stowe Young, of Springfield, Mass., for these same verses, entitled "Shut In."

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I wish to add my testimony to that already given by others as to the pleasure received in read-ing the Only Woman's Page. I always turn to it first as I read your clean, pure paper each morn-ing. Truly yours.

Brookiyn, May 13, 1897.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.

An exhibition of paintings, drawings and fancy work is being held at the Villa Marie Academy, No. 139 East Seventy-ninth-st. The academy is a branch of Notre Dame Congregation, of Montreal, a The exhibit is the work of children and is most credit-able.

SCHOOLGIRLS HELP THE GREEKS. An entertainment was given by the pupils of Miss Spence's school for girls yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Greek sufferers, at which the sum of \$350 was collected.

WOMEN AND THEIR WORK.

Miss Flizabeth W. Greenwood, world and natio superintendent of evangelistic work in the Wos Christian Temperance Union, has recently return to Brocklyn from several weeks' absence in New-York State and Pennsylvania, where she gave au-merous interesting lectures and Bible expositions. Miss Greenwood has temoved from her former home to No. 39 Remsen-st., Brooklyn, which is now her permanent address.

The decoration of the Woman's Building at the Pennessee Centennial was designed by Mrs. Charles N. Grosvenor, vice-president of the Centennial Board for West Tennessee, and president of the local Council of Women of Memphis. The Marion County women will contribute a handsome fountain to their hall, to form the centre of the decoration. The large front room, No. 12, on the second floor, has been set aside for the New-York Room.

work upon a book which she expects to have ready for the summer trade. In dramatizing the "Lady of Quality," she found that the development of the character of the Duke of Osmond was not sufficient for dramatic purposes, and in reflecting upon his life and environment, so many revelations forced themselves upon her that she determined to write a book entitled "His Grace, the Duke of Osmond," being the portion of that nob eman's history omitted from the story of his lady, presented to the world of fashion under the title of "The Lady of Quality."

Mrs. Hackett, the mother of James K. Hackett, eading man of the New-York Lyceum Company, always travels with her son. The tie between them is one of unusual strength and tenderness, for as the devoted mother says, they have had only one another since he was two years o'd; and the hand-some young actor appreciates an attention paid to his mother more than one conferred upon himself.

A woman's journal has been started in Constanti-

Lady Galton is agitating the question of the style of headgear to be worn at the Queen's Jubilee, She has written letters to the leading London datlies, urging ladies to wear only low-crowned hats on the day of the procession. If she does not receive encouragement for her idea, she is going to request the clubs and managers of grandstands to post a notice stating that "Ladies over forty are requested to wear large hata." This, she thinks, will effectively reduce the number of ladies who would care to wear them.

Miss Hocart, a daughter of a Wesleyan minists residing in Paris, has been awarded the second of the prizes annually presented by the French Academy for "noble living." The award is in appreciation of her work in the slums of Paris and the value of the prize is \$390.

Miss Emma Ray, of Edwardsburg, Mich., the founder of the Bachelor Girls' Association, has been commissioned by the society to organize branches in Indiana. The object of the society is "to fit women for independence, so they will not be driven by drudgery into matrimony." It is said that the members take a pledge not to marry before the age of twenty-five.

BOUDOIR CHIT CHAT.

Miss Olga Nethersole has had made by the house of Worth, in Paris, some exquisite gowns to wear when she plays "Camille." Among them is a long pink velvet gown, thickly studded with large rubles and diamonds, while across the front are strings of pearls. This costume is confined at the waist by a jewelled belt of rubles and diamonds, and across the shoulders are straps of the same jewels. There is also a blue brocade costume, with pinafore embroidered with pearls and large emeralds. The broidered with pearls and large emeralds. The costume is cut low with a band of emerald trimming around the edge, crossing at the back, cling-ing around the waist like the body of a snake. The ing around the waist like the body of a snake. The sleeves consist of a shimmer of pearls and diamonds, he d by bands of green. Another costume is of white slik creps. It has a richly embrodered and embossed velvet stole hanging from the shoulders back and front, and this is the only trimming on the gown. One other dress is of white satin draped with a white texture of gossamerike thread, which is embrodered with suns of the brightest gold. The last costume has no sleeves, but diamond beads fall over the arms. There are diamond ornaments on the shoulders and diamond beads on the train.

schooner along the California coast, being forced to leave his young bride for a voyage after a brief honeymoon, has a romantic as well as speedy method of senting messages to her. He takes a number of carrier pigeons with him, and when his letter is written he has only to liberate a bird, to which he intrusts the noise, and his message is born swiftly across the sea to the cosey home in San Francisco.

Red bids fair to be a favorite shade in millinery Red straw, tulie and flowers appear in every conceivable tone in one hat. Popples and geraniums take the lead in red blossoms, but there are also pretty green popples in delicate shading, with black centres, which are particularly effective on black hats.

Tulle with marrow satin straw sew is used for bows, and sequined net is also popular.

Agrettes of all sorts, ostrich feathers curied around
the top in a sort of fringe, and paradise plumes
are all in order. Every kind of jewel ornament is
in favor, also much spangled horsehalr lace. White
will be much worn when the warm days come.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF BOYS' BLOUBE SUIT NO. 6,949 FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS. A jaunty suit designed for the small boy is bere pictured, made in black velvet, decorate slik braid and buttons. The stylish jacket, flaring widely in front, sets off to advantage the full blouse of fine lawn, with its broad sailor collar,



BOYS' BLOUSE SUIT, NO. 400

versed to pointed lapels that have straight upper fortable width, are the regulation coat shape. The short knee trousers are fitted by inside and outside leg seams and close at the sides, inside bands at the top being provided with buttonholes to attach to buttons on the underwalst. Velvet or velveteen makes handsome and ser-

viceable suits, while less pretentious tweed, cheviot, vicuna and cloth suits are hardly less attractot, vicuna and ciotn suits are hardly less attractive. For blouses in this style, cambric, percals, muslin or linen in striped, figured, checked or plain colors or white are chosen. The decoration may be as plain or as elaborate as desired. The wise mother will recognize the value of just such a pattern, as it is one of the newest styles for small boys.

boys.

To make this suit for a boy of medium size will require one and one-half yards of fifty-four-inch wide material. To make the blouse will require two and one-quarter yards of thirty-six-inch wide material. The pattern, No. 6,348, is cut in sizes for boys of four, six and eight years, and retails for twenty-five cents.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN. ANY SIZE OF NO. 6.949.

Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPART-MENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Nassau and Spruce sts.